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What Thanksgiving Means to Me

BY SANDY SELLERS
6th Grader

To me, Thanksgiving means a time of thankfulness. We are thankful, just as the Pilgrims were, for a good harvest. We are also thankful for friends with whom we share good and bad times, happy and sad times.

Thanksgiving also means a time of happiness—happiness for being together.

It is also a time of prayer—praying to thank God for bringing us through another year safely and for all the things he has done for us.

Thanksgiving is a very happy, prayerful, and thankful time of the year for me and many others.

Sandy Sellers took first place in the Junior Women's Club "What Thanksgiving Means to Me" Essay Contest. The contest was held the first week of November. National Education Week, her fifth and six graders. It was an "at home" project and not a school assignment. Club members Carolyn Eason, Linda Mann and Linda Rubin were judges the entries.

Republican Club Elects Officers

The Glades Republican Club was organized Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Officers elected for the organization were: Chairman Charles Nickles, Vice Chairman, Dr. Thomas Baker, Secretary, Mrs. Ann Alford, Treasurer, Dr. William Wagner, and Directors, Bill Gressinger and Gene Pawley.

Wagoner said he would like to start his responsibilities immediately and the crowd came with \$64 with which to start bookkeeping.

The organizational meeting was attended by about 200 representatives of the Republican Party including Representatives James, Mrs. Bob Rust and Mrs. Ruth Thomas who headed the Kirk committee in Palm Beach County. Mrs. Thomas apologized for Sheriff William Heidman who, she said, was busy with the "Outlaws". The Sheriff arrived at the end of the meeting.

The officers of the Club plan to appoint representatives from all Glades areas to serve as Directors. A general meeting has been called for Thursday, December 21 and regular meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month. Plans are being made for a "come across" campaign in the Glades.

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Industrial Development Proposed In Clewiston

A simple, step-by-step plan for attracting industry to small communities has been developed by the Industrial Division of the Florida Development Council and Governor Claude Kirk.

The CUP Community Utilization of Potential, program was outlined in Clewiston last week to representatives from communities under 35,000 population in South Florida. The Governor has involved himself in the activities of the FDC, a public relations agency for Florida, said John Morris of Miami, one of 15 FDC Commissioners.

CUP is a plan of development applicable in every community, said Harry Roberts, manager of Industrial Prom-

High School Review Course Is Offered

A high school review course, designed to prepare adults for examinations for a State of Florida High School Equivalency Diploma, has been scheduled by the Palm Beach County Schools, Department of Adult and Veteran Education to start December 5, at Forest Hill High School.

The diploma, which satisfies state college entrance and job requirements, is a high school certificate will be given to those who successfully pass the equivalency examinations to be given during the week of February 5.

English Grammar and literature, mathematics and science at the same hour. Wednesdays and social studies and American versus Communism, which is required of all enrollees, in the section beginning Thursdays, also at 7 P.M.

There will be a \$4.50 reg- will be sold at registration.

Qualifying tests in American history and American government will be offered to all applicants for the tests who do not have high school credit in either of the two subjects or in civics.

Further information may be obtained from the Adult Education Office, Telephone 683-8410 or from Harry Roberts, Manager at Forest Hill High School.



Halbrook Boys In Top 43 In National Essay Contest

Two Belle Glade brothers were among the top forty-three in the "1966-67 American Cause Essay Contest."

Ron and Steve Halbrook both took national honors in this college essay contest receiving \$50 each from the sponsor, the Constructive Action, Inc. of La Jolla, California.

The Halbrooks were the only two from the county to place in the top three in this contest.

The two boys wrote the essays while school at Florida College at Temple Terrace, Florida.

Ron is presently living in Athens, Alabama, and is preaching, teaching school, and attending college there. He submitted two essays entitled "How a Nation Deserts God" and "Growing Welfare—Blessing or Blight in Disguise?"

Steve is attending Florida State University at Tallahassee. His essay was entitled "Equality Now."



RON HALBROOK



STEVE HALBROOK

Boy Scouts To Hold Court of Honor Monday

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Monday, November 27 at 8 p. m. at the First Baptist Church Recreation Hall.

The Court of Honor will include Scouts from Troop 621.

Recognition will be given to the Scouts who have made advancement.

All parents and their friends are invited to attend.



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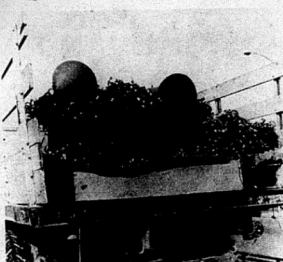
Throughout this series of articles an attempt has been made to show the organizational pattern of the Boy Scouts of America. This might convey the impression of a military-type, chain-of-command organization.

The effect is mainly nominal since the chief functions are to advise, coordinate, and support the local packs, troops, and posts charged to various sponsoring institutions who agree to accept and use the Scouting program.

The local policy-making division of the Scout organization is the district, and, in keeping with local, is called the Glades District which meets monthly on the first Thursday.

Geographically it is very large since it includes Okeechobee, western Monroe, western Palm Beach, Hendry, and Glades Counties. Many councils cover much less territory.

Markable part of the Glades District is that it has been managed almost entirely by volunteers.



CHRISTMAS—Decorations were taken out of storage and strung from lamp posts in Belle Glade in preparation for Christmas. These decorations are sponsored by the Jaycees.

At Thanksgiving ends Thursday night, the lights of Christmas will glow.

Miss Amerine Wins Scholarship

Mary Amerine was one of 55 University of Florida Alumni Scholarship winners honored during a campus luncheon last week.

The luncheon, for parents and winners, was held prior to the Florida-Kentucky football game and was attended by presidents of 36 UF Alumni Association clubs. Miss Amerine is the daughter of Mr. Lonas Amerine, 1724 NW Ave. L., Belle Glade.

The 1967 Scholarship winners were selected by special committees from local alumni clubs, based on outstanding academic achievement in high school. They each received a \$375 tuition grant covering three quarters of study at the University.

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Workers volunteering for the drive include Merton Kuehly, Homer Hand, Charles Hickman, Feldon Pittman, Tom Heran, Bob Allen, Lonnie Warren, Emil Wolf, R. V. Allison, John Cowart, Jim Werengro, Victor Gutman, Travis Moore, Ted Blauer, Jack Stanley, Ed Motes, Herman Cook, Roland Whitlock and E. C. Mapp.

Others volunteering are W. L. Cunningham Jr., W. K. Lutiz, Raymond Caruthers, Dennis McDonald, Roger Cunningham, Richard Shoemaker, Frank Woodard, Jimmy Brown, Jack Bush, Lamar Williams, Kiley Foster, Charles Leonard, Urban Felberg, Myron Ludlow, Bob Comer, Fritz Stein Jr., Pelton Morris, Robert Fincannon and D. B. Mathis, Sr.

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BG Jaycees Defeated LW

The Belle Glade Jaycees defeated the Lake Worth Jaycees 13 to 7 in a rugged defensive football game here Saturday night.

The Belle Glade Golden Ewes first scored on a five yard TD run by ex-Ram QB Dwight Ward during the second period. The Rams lead 6-0 at the half.

Lake Worth came back during the third quarter to take the lead by 7-6 on a pass play covering 15 yards. During the fourth quarter the Belle Glade defense scored the go-ahead TD as a charging line of Jim Hutchinson, a cut up, Charles Spooner, Nick Collins and Donald Thompson caused the Lake Worth QB to fumble a hand off and another ex-Ram QB Charles Thompson picked up the fumble and sprinted 20 yards for the TD. Pat McElroy, a 240 pound FB then kicked the extra point to give the Belle Glade Jaycees a 13-7 win.

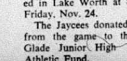
QB Ward put on a fantastic display of broken field running several times during the game to the delight of the fans.

The injuries were slight, and included Tommy Mann's ear, Pat McElroy a cut lip, Charles Spooner, a knee spring, Hugh Brady a bruised hand and Tony Phillips suffered from eye strain according to "Dr." Junior Meadows.

A return game will be played in Lake Worth at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 24.

The Jaycees donated profits from the game to the Belle Glade Junior High School Athletic Fund.

HOSPITALIZED—The rare white lion cub born one week ago at Lion Country Safari, was "admitted" to Glades General at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday. The cub is in an oxygen tent in the hospital's surgical wing under the care of Clarence Kidder, DVM, at left above. Prognosis is uncertain. Dr. Kidder said, watching over the cub was Monte Kappas and Manager Carlos Gloria of Lion Country Safari and Mrs. Elaine Fears, RN, one of the visitors from the hospital staff.



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Evangelistic Crusade Opens Sunday At Alliance Church

Rev. Hendon H. Brown will open the Evangelistic Crusade at the Belle Glade Alliance Church, 425 E. Canal St., N. on Sunday November 26, and continue through Sunday Dec. 3.

Local Witnesses To Attend 3-Day Convention

A sizable number of delegates will attend a three day circuit convention of parents and family groups of Jehovah's Witnesses that will take place November 24-26 at Miami's Biscayne Kennel Club. According to James Summers, local president minister, the convention will draw delegates from east coast cities as far as West Palm Beach and Sunday to Key West. Summers added, "In an age when we are running every moral stop sign with the tacit approval of many of their seniors it is essential that parents receive continuous training to enable them to guide their youth away from moral and emotional decay."

Continuing Summers stated, "much stress will be laid on the need of daily indoctrination of Bible principles based on the scriptural command to teach youth 'from their rising up to their lying down.'"

The minister stated that such training will strengthen youth's resolve to not follow the trend toward moral laxity and sexual permissiveness.

The convention climax will be district supervisor Charles G. Thompson's delivery of "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs." Sunday, November 26, at 3:00 p. m. Summers said that at least 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons are expected. All sessions are free and open to the public he concluded. Twenty-five delegates from Belle Glade will attend.



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E.Y.C. Elects New Officers

The Episcopal Youth Church of St. John's Church elected officers for the coming year at the regular meeting last Sunday night. New officers are President, Mike Lovell; Vice-President, Zump; Treasurer, Jennie Lee Bill Zump; Secretary, Dory Altman. The E.Y.C. meets every Sunday evening at 5 p. m. for recreation, supper, program and evening prayer.

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Last Rites Held In Alabama For Dr. J. Leighton Scott

ARCHER, Fla. — Funeral services were held here Thursday, Nov. 16, for Dr. J. Leighton Scott, former pastor of Everglades Presbyterian Church, Belle Glade.

Dr. Scott, 72 died Tuesday at his home within 15 minutes after suffering a heart attack.

He was serving as minister of the Archer Presbyterian Church in Archer, Fla., and was a graduate of Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and Arkansas College. Dr. Scott was ordained in 1924. Arkansas College conferred the doctor of divinity degree upon him in 1950. A memorial to him there was established following his death.

Dr. Scott was assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville from 1960 to 1965. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Jacksonville in Deland from 1965 to 1967 and of Everglades Presbyterian Church, Belle Glade, from 1967 to 1969. He had served as moderator of the Swanee Presbytery.

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Young People's Choir Guests At Ft. Myers

The Young People's Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church under the direction of James L. Munroe and pastored by Rev. O. D. Williams filled two chartered Trailways buses to render services at Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church in Ft. Myers as special guests of the Young People's Choir.

A beautiful welcome program was given by their choir and greeting came from Horace Barrett, Jr., the choir president. The hospitality was expressed by the minister Rev. Dr. J. Leighton Scott, who made the choir feel welcome. Dinner followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Eighty choir members attended along with 14 church members.

The Young People are expressing their comments as the enjoyable trip and are hoping more youth will join them next time.

The choir has planned its Annual Thanksgiving breakfast at the Lake Shore Recreation Center, Thursday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a. m. The program will be held in the Flagger Room of the Holiday Inn, 100 Datura Street, West Palm Beach.

The Worralls, co-authors of the best seller "The Gift of Healing," have frequently been the object of scientific inquiry since both have manifested not only charismatic gifts of healing, with prayer and laying on of hands, but also extraordinary endowments of extra-sensory perception and The Gifts of Spirit.

Mr. Worrall is an electronics and aeronautical engineer, recently retired after many years with the Glenn L. Martin Company as its general supervisor of procurement, pricing and budgets. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Springfield College in Massachusetts

and of "Who's Who in the Methodist Church."

Mrs. Worrall has for many years been associated with the New Life Clinic of the Mt. Washington Church in Baltimore and of "Who's Who of American-Canadian Women" 1967.

The Worralls are members of the Methodist Church, are affiliated with the Churches of Christ and the Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship and the Academy of Religions and Mental Health. They participated in the writing of "The Churches Handbook of Spiritual Healing," which is used by theological seminaries throughout the United States. They are two members of the Order of St. Luke.

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A REAL THANKSGIVING

Just three hundred and forty-six years ago, in 1621, our first real American Thanksgiving Day was observed.

Governor Bradford, the governor of Massachusetts, issued a proclamation setting aside a certain day "For the Thanksgiving unto God for the plentiful harvest."

After attending church and LISTENING to a sermon (which was much longer than sermons are today) the colonists and friendly Indians came together for the Thanksgiving dinner. The first part of the year, before the harvest, they almost starved to death, so scarce had become their food. But with all their feasting and merry-makings they did not forget to thank God for the abundant crops and for helping them out of their despair.

After this one day each year was set aside as Thanksgiving Day in New England, at which time the governor read a proclamation. There always was a church service and the various family reunions. Then in 1789 President Washington issued a proclamation setting aside Thanksgiving Day for the whole country in acknowledgment of God's many blessings

and for, especially for helping them to establish a government of their own. Following Washington, several Presidents at different times issued proclamations, but there was no annual Thanksgiving Day.

One person, more than anyone else, responsible for Thanksgiving Day becoming a national holiday was a lady by name, Mrs. Sarah Hale. She came from Boston to Philadelphia to edit a woman's magazine. She always lived in New England and had observed Thanksgiving Day, and did not want the custom to die out, so she sent letters to all the governors of the States and Territories asking them to set apart the last Thursday in November for a national Thanksgiving Day. At first they paid little or no attention to her, but year after year she would write until finally she had a few responses.

During the Civil War the president, however, was the custom and would not allow it to be forgotten, so kept up her writing. After the battle of Gettysburg she went to President Lincoln suggesting he appoint a national holiday of Thanksgiving, which he did.

Real Thanksgiving is also Thanksgiving for Gratitude is really a fact. The difficulty with the most of us that we have any blessings to be thankful for, therefore we use the last Thursday of November to express ourselves expecting to do the same one year from now. Not so for Real gratitude will be constant in us, flow, therefore becoming Thanksgiving. We should not think of it as a spasmodic for gratitude that is genuine will manifest itself in day to day life.

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and ever since then each President has set apart the last Thursday in November for national Thanksgiving and has written a proclamation in which he mentions the things for which we are to be thankful.

Mr. Webster reminds us that Thanksgiving is "the act of giving thanks; grateful acknowledgment of benefits or favors especially to God. I think David in Psalm 145 expresses real Thanksgiving, not only on the last Thursday of November but "Every day and I will praise your name for ever and ever. Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; and his greatness is unsearchable. One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall declare thy mighty acts. My mouth shall speak the praise of the Lord; and let all flesh bless his holy name forevermore. We use the last Thursday of November to express ourselves expecting to do the same one year from now. Not so for Real gratitude will be constant in us, flow, therefore becoming Thanksgiving. We should not think of it as a spasmodic for gratitude that is genuine will manifest itself in day to day life.

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Vows Repeated In Tallahassee Wednesday



MRS. FRANK DOUGLAS MATTHEWS

Miss Brenda Jean Rivers became the bride of Frank Douglas Matthews in a Wednesday, November 22 wedding in St. Johns Episcopal Church, Tallahassee, Fla. The Rev. Harry B. Douglas officiated at the 7 o'clock p. m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Grover Rivers, Jr., of 2087 West Fort Drive Tallahassee. Mr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Matthews, 809 N. E. 1st St., Belle Glade.

Antique candlesticks holding white cathedral candles graced the altar, which was flanked by antique vases of white gladiolus and white chrysanthemums and five branch candelabra with lighted tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath gown of ivory satin which flowed into a cathedral train. The bodice was styled with long tapered sleeves and satin covered buttons. A panel of imported French Alencon lace net overlaid with seed pearls accented the front of the gown. Mrs. Matthews wore a Cathedral-length mantle of imported lace, worn by her aunt, Mrs. Philip Anderson on her wedding day. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Rick Weidner of Pensacola was matron of honor.

McCall, Dayton Beach and Bill Blackbear of Panama City. Matthew Maynor, cousin of the groom from West Palm was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, parents of the bride gave the reception at the Hotel Floridian immediately following the ceremony. The wedding cake was served by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Philip Anderson, Mrs. Jerry Sessions and Mrs. Vernon Carter.

Others assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Huxley Coulter, Mrs. James Graham, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kooch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Alford, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Brunt, Miss William Graham, Mrs. John Tapers, Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pichard, Miss Ginny Cawthon, Mrs. Redford Carter, Mrs. John Cruce, Miss Cecile Ingram.

Miss Betty James, Miss Dell Cochran, Miss Charlotte Yeager, Miss Sheila Clark, Miss Toni Scaler, Miss Carol Van Brunt, Miss Sidney Roesech, Miss Melissa Maynor, Miss Eva Armstrong, Miss Pat Alford, Miss Charlotte Owens, Miss Jan Fletcher, Miss Lisa Shomberger, Miss Kelly Jones, Miss Gina and Miss Lisa Graham, Felton Carter and Miss Priscilla Graham.

The bride's book was kept by the Misses Rochelle Cherry, Jane Von, Vicki Chandler, Carol Binkley and Mrs. Paul Moore, sister of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home after Dec. 1 in Manhattan Estates New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Jeanie Lamb of Tallahassee was flower girl in a full length dress of pale yellow velvet and her hair piece was a band of matching yellow velvet. They carried miniature yellow roses.

Miss Susie Wierengo student at Florida State University, Tallahassee is pledging Alpha Omicron Pi. Her qualifications were based on scholarship, character, leadership and activities.

She transferred from Young Harris College with associate in Arts degree. Other activities include member of Sigma Beta Sigma, Sigma Beta Sigma Cheerleader, secretary-treasurer of Sophomore class; vice-president of Girl's Honorary Club (Sigma Delta Chi); vice-president of student senate; elected chairman class of '67 Alumni Affairs, Sophomore Supperette; elected to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Her FSU activities include Fashion Inc., S.N.E.A. Chaplain of Pledge Class.

Miss Wierengo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wierengo of State Road 80 Belle Glade.

Mansfield-Epp Wedding Nov. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mansfield of South Bay announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Karla Kaye, to Robert W. Epp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Epp of Belzona, Mississippi.

The ceremony will take place at First Baptist Church, 1101 South Olive, West Palm Beach, Florida at 8 p.m. November 24.

No local invitations are being sent, but all friends of the couples are invited.

Rehearsal Dinner Held
Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas Matthews of Belle Glade hosted the rehearsal dinner on Tuesday night, Nov. 21 at The Fountain in Tallahassee for members of the Matthews-Rivers wedding party.

Color Slides Of Egypt, Italy

The Glades General Hospital Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. I. L. Price Tuesday Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. with an excellent attendance of 34.

Mrs. Ruth Weidworth presented the program commenting and showing beautiful color slides taken while she was in Italy and Egypt. Ben Clark, hospital administrator was a special guest.

It was announced that members of the auxiliary responded to the donation for blood for Fred B. Higgins of Canal Point who was to have heart surgery on Nov. 20.

The meeting for Dec. 12 will be at the home of Mrs. Sam Knight, Sr.

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Coffee Honors

Pvt. C. Grimes

After the football game on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and daughters entertained at a coffee for Pvt. Clifford Grimes of Pabke, who left Tuesday for Vietnam. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Attending from Pahokee were Mrs. George Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Denton and son Vance, Mayor and Mrs. Duane Padgett, Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Grimes, From Belle Glade were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Dulany, Rev. and Mrs. Henry L. Galway, Beth and Don and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones.

Miss Celia Walsh and Charles M. Hyslope were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church of South Bay on Monday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

The Rev. R. L. Polk performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Walsh of 800 S.W. 16th St. Mrs. Hyslope's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyslope of Ocala Center.

Given in marriage by her grandfather Roy Hanchey of Wauchula, the bride wore a white lace street-length dress over silver. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with white ribbon.

The couple's only attendants were Delores Layman and James L. Gaudin.

Walsh-Hyslope Vows Repeated

The bride is employed by the Bank of Belle Glade. Mr. Hyslope is an employee of the Quaker Oats Co. of Belle Glade.

After a honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, the couple will reside at 316 N.W. 10th St., Belle Glade.

Walter C. Bailey Family Honored

Mrs. Walter C. Bailey and children, Amanda and Paul were honored at a Thanksgiving Fellowship social, following services Sunday evening at Community Methodist Church.

The Baileys are leaving Thanksgiving day to make their home in Almond, Wisconsin.

The family was recognized for their contributions made to the church and the Community. In addition to singing in the choir and being pianist she played the piano for many community affairs, was vice-president of the Band Parents Association last year.

Paul has been in the band two years and Amanda was employed in the bookkeeping department at Glades General Hospital.

Mr. Bailey, who is in the produce trucking business and self-employed with the All State Trucking Service is already in Wisconsin.

Hostesses at the social were Mrs. Lee Cranford and Miss Margaret West. Punch and cookies were served.

The Bailey's oldest daughter, Delores, employed at the Bank of Belle Glade, Mrs. Bailey regrets leaving her close friends in Belle Glade. Having lived here 10 years, she thinks it is a wonderful and friendly community.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and family are spending Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tidwell in Tampa.

Mrs. Hortense Lanier and her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Chapman are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Lanier is a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosa V. Cook and Mrs. Chapman is visiting with her son, Lamar Chapman and family.

Walter C. Bailey and family 940 N.W. 4th St., left today for Almond, Wisconsin to make their home, after residing here for 10 years. They have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, who will take up their residence here on Dec. 1.

Billie Graber is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graber and brother Barry, for a 12-day visit arriving Saturday. She is employed by Allegheny Airlines in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Edward F. Allen drove to Tampa for the weekend and visited with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bearden and daughters, Julia and Lisa.

Mrs. J. H. Livingston, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Evelyn Livingston of West Palm Beach spent the weekend in Zephyrus with her husband, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bateman.

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Norton Gallery Tour Enjoyed

Iota Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi toured the Norton Art Gallery in West Palm Beach on Saturday November 18.

The guided tour was enjoyed by Mrs. Mike Chalianine, Mrs. James Chamblee, Mrs. Floyd Collinworth, Mrs. Gordon Corbin, Mrs. Billy Cowart, Mrs. Dick Hooker, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. Petie Kirchman, Mrs. Terry Kirchman, Mrs. J. D. Lee III, Mrs. Chester Mulis, Mrs. Roger Walker, Mrs. Michael Wilson, guests Mrs. James Dooley, Mrs. Butch Davis, Mrs. Junior Collins, Mr. Wayne Carter, Mrs. Robert Hooker, Mrs. Candy Shirts, Mrs. Doyce Wilson, and Mrs. Gary Norman.

Following the tour a buffet luncheon was enjoyed by all at the Taboo Restaurant in Palm Beach.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Bailey of 940 4th St., Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter, Delores Ann Layman to David R. Binkley, son of Mrs. J. A. Binkley, 500 N.W. 10th St.

Miss Layman graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, Fla., and is presently teacher at Bank of Belle Glade.

Mr. Binkley, a graduate of Belle Glade High School is employed by Ford Motor Credit Co., Ft. Lauderdale, Home office.

The wedding has been set for March, 1968. No definite plans have been made.

Three Receive OES Degrees

At the regular meeting of Belle Glade Chapter No. 197, O. E. S. held at Masonic Hall on November 16th, initiatory work was observed, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Johnson presided as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron, respectively.

Mr. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, and Mrs. Naomi Hylar were found waiting to receive the degrees of the order, and were initiated.

A Memorial Service program featured a poem given by Mrs. Margaret Quill, entitled, "To Cherish You, The Miracle of Prayer".

The refreshment committee, consisting of Mrs. Doris Binkley and Mrs. Janis Sattle, served refreshments of doughnuts and coffee.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will take place on December 7th.

Twenty-eight persons attended the meeting.

Club Enjoys Skit "On Your Toes"

At the November 6 meeting of the Women's Club of Belle Glade, the regular covered dish luncheon was held.

Following the luncheon a skit "On Your Toes" was presented by Mrs. James A. Ball, Margaret Quill, entitled, "To Cherish You, The Miracle of Prayer".

Participating were Mrs. Huguely, Mrs. Peter LaChance, Mrs. Frank Dooley and Mrs. Joe Orensigo.

Mrs. Guy D. Wood, Jr., president, presided over a brief business meeting.

Hostesses were chairman, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. G. B. Thomas, Mrs. Yates Floyd and Mrs. C. A. Sanders.



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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

When we would, with utmost devotion, single some monster from the traitor herd,
It's but to say ingratitude is his crime—1818-84 Froude

Alligators vs People

It will cost some \$69 million to keep everybody happy in the controversial Lake Okechobee. Everglades water disbursement problem.

Conservationists will be assured that the alligators will get enough water during Florida's dry season and the deer will not be drowning during the wet season.

Navigational interests are happy to hear that the plan calls for two more feet of depth to the navigation channel through Lake Okechobee.

Agricultural and industrial interests in south Florida will be certain of adequate water supplies until the year 2004.

Everglades National Park gets the guaranteed water supply it has been demanding, justified by the biologic and esthetic values of the huge 2300 square mile wildlife area.

Headings Set

On paper, the plan for the Corps of Engineers sounds quite simple. Florida, from Lake Okechobee south, is nothing but a flat swamp so all you have to do is make a bigger reservoir out of Lake Okechobee and put in new canals and pumping stations. There are already some of the largest pumping stations in the world between the Lake and Miami. To these will be added other pumps to send the water back northward. Then, when Uncle Joe calls up from Miami and says the deer are drowning, all that has to be done is start the pumps and pull the water back to the Lake storage area. This process is called "backpumping."

Lake Okechobee

The key to the whole plan is the raising of Lake Okechobee another four feet. The present levees around the Lake are not yet even completed and they are designed to hold the water level at 16.5-ft. to 17.5-ft. above MSL. The new plan would bring the Lake to as high as 21.5-ft.

This past summer the Lake was down to 12.5-ft. level and it is hard to imagine what conditions would be like with another 9-ft. of water. Last winter the docks at the Indiantown \$1 million Marina were under water with the Lake at a 16-ft. level. Boats in the large storage sheds at Taylor Creek Lodge (Okechobee) were caught fast under the roof. It is probable that the fabulous bass fishing in the grass flats of the Lake will be a thing of the past, along with the smaller pan fish. It is also probable that 21-ft. would put the huge new Belle Glade Marina and Park under water. Pahokee State Park buildings setting on 10-ft. stilts seem to be safe from the added water level.

New Lock and Dam

However, to implement the plan a new lock and dam is called for at the entrance of the St. Lucie Canal at Port Mayaca. In addition, there would be seven new pumping stations around the north shore of the Lake. The plan makes

no mention of a lock and dam at Taylor Creek, but it is certain that this area could not stand another 5.5-ft. of water over what they had last winter.

Plan Is Additional

The \$69 million plan as developed by the Corps of Engineers is in addition to the already authorized work of the Central & Southern Florida F.C.D., which is well over half finished. The present project, with its 1800 miles of canals is claimed to be adequate only to 1976. The plan is actually a modification of the work of the F.C.D. and would extend this period to 2004. After that time, other improvements would be needed. The Engineers state that the plan will provide an annual average increase of \$65,000 acre-feet of usable water and recommends the plan as being economical.

The real impetus to this study, ordered by our Congress, was the claim of the National Park Service that the work of the F.C.D. was destroying the ecology of our Everglades National Park. However, someone is bound to raise the question of whether we are now trading the ecology of the Park for the ecology of Lake Okechobee and area. Eight feet is a lot of water!

Florida is blessed with an abundance of water, but it will not last forever. The problem is one of either too much at one time or far too little at another time. The visitor who buys a lot for the home of his dreams during the winter season can return in the summer and find it under several feet of water if he does not know what he is buying.

Okechobee Reservoir

On the face of it, the plan most certainly will conserve our water resources even though it seems to be somewhat impractical to pump Lake Okechobee water to Miami and then pump it back again. One thing is sure, a 21-ft. water level in the 750-square mile lake will make it just about the biggest artificial reservoir in the United States. The Lake will now be surrounded with towering levees and it all started with the Herbert Hoover Dike on the south shore, to preserve life and property from hurricanes. Lake Okechobee, as a natural lake, has ceased to exist and now becomes the Okechobee Reservoir.

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Educational Competition

Bearing in mind the threatened mass strike of Florida school teachers if the Governor doesn't seek greatly enlarged funds for pay raises, the taxpayers should appreciate the fact that the public school monopoly of education.

Americans, who have become aware of the menace posed by union monopolies in many areas of national life, generally do not realize that publicly-run schools form a monopoly in the education field in many parts of the country. Barron's Financial Weekly recently pointed out this monopolistic condition and citing the evils that result from it.

One of the reasons that a number of U. S. communities are having trouble with teacher strikes and boycotts is that the public school monopoly has been taken for granted. It is widely assumed that the present way of spending public funds for elementary and high school education is the only way to spend them. This is not the case, however. Practical alternatives exist and simply a wait exploration by progressive communities.

In considering the public school monopoly, the meaning of the word "monopoly" in the specific situation. It means that in most American communities parents of moderate income don't have an option in choosing a school for their children. Either they go to the public school or they don't get an education. Church schools are few, except in a limited number of areas, and private schools often are prohibitively expensive except for parents with very good incomes.

It is no wonder, then, that the administrators and teachers of public schools — no matter how good and sincere they may be — feel that they enjoy a monopoly.

If there were only one company in the United States manufacturing automobiles, the administrators of that company understandably would have a high and mighty attitude toward the people who wanted to obtain automobiles. They would have a take-it-or-leave-it attitude. Basically, that is the trouble with the educational bureaucracy in this country. They believe that the public doesn't have any right to object, as a matter of hard fact, it doesn't in most instances. If a parent isn't satisfied with public schooling, he can't get anything better without heavy financial sacrifice.

Yet this shouldn't be the case. The taxpayers should have options in schooling arrangements. Consider how much better American automobiles are because there is competition among manufacturers. Consider, too, how much better the public schools would be if other types of schools had more support from school patrons.

"Barron's Financial Weekly" in discussing the need for competition in the elementary and high school education field, cited the possibility of public assistance to parents so that they could make their own choice of the schools they wanted their children to attend. In effect, the parents would receive a stated amount in public funds, and then they could make their own choice.

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would assign those school funds to the school of their choice. This principle is a familiar and accepted one at the level of higher education. The G. I. Bill of Rights worked this way after World War II, and is working that way today for veterans of the Vietnam war. The veteran student has been financially assisted, but he has freedom of choice in the college he attends.

Several years ago, a few southern states tried to enact similar legislation under the tuition grant program. Again, the idea was to give parents freedom of choice. The plan had little success at the time because of fierce national and state pressure group opposition. The pressure for forced integration was very strong, and the states didn't have an adequate opportunity to make the case for tuition grants in a climate of calm and fairness.

Now, however, the time may be approaching for a fresh attempt to establish tuition scholarships as a basic principle of American education. As the education monopoly gets more and more out of hand, with teacher strikes and boycotts growing in number and frequency, the public may be ready to break up this monopoly and let parents make their own decisions as to where they want to send their children, using funds the taxpayers have supplied.

A tuition scholarship plan, in truth, would help, not hurt, the public schools for it would supply the vital ingredient of competition that is now absent from the educational scene.

Today, Tomorrow, Next Week, Next Month . . .

The day it happened was like so many days that summer, the sky was clear and blue and the temperature hovering in the 90's mark. Children were laughing and women talked across the back yards unmindful of the world that surrounded them.

My thoughts that day were much the same as always, worried about the hills coming in and the money going out. I thought of the war that had been going on now for twenty-two years without any sign of ending. Why? I asked myself, had we ever become involved in such a fiasco that drained us of both our youth and our financial security?

Presidents had come and gone, promises of a quick solution were soon forgotten once they attained the office. The Russia-China war had started and ended in less than six months and had left the Russians in control of eight tenths of the world's surface and over two thirds of its population.

It seemed so silly to worry about things like taxes and schools when we realized long ago that we were living on borrowed time. We had developed super weapons and so had the Russians. We had developed super dupers and so had the Russians. I remember the year the peace marchers had set fire to the UN and it's subsequent closing. Some people laughed and some cried, but I knew this was just another step toward the brink.

The moral decline and the rise of crime had passed each other and the riots had continued to a point where it wasn't safe to enter some of our bigger cities. Canada and Mexico severed diplomatic relations with us and the country was standing alone against the dark shadow of international communism.

The ever present threat of nuclear destruction, hanging like a gallitine over our heads, would it start today or tomorrow? The Russians had long ago perfected their anti-missile system and their shelter system while we sat back and did nothing. Had we awakened soon enough we might have survived . . .

Uncle Dan from Doolie Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

I was reading this piece by some column writer that was quoting a fellow that lived in Russia for quite a spell and he knew the country real well. He said we would have to do 8 things to "catch up" with them Russians.

1. Tear down 7 out of every 10 homes we got in America.

2. Take out 9 out of over 10 telephones.

3. Junk 95 per cent of all the cars and trucks we got.

4. Cut all pay checks 75 percent.

5. Rip up 2 of every 3 miles of railroad track.

6. Send 60 million Americans back to the farm.

7. Sink 8 out of every 9 ocean ships we got.

8. Destroy 40 million television sets.

This fellow said the only thing they got that evened up with us was the power to make nuclear war.

It is a great pity, Mister Editor, they didn't make a agreement with us on nuclear weapons and get on with the business of building up their nation on their 8 items. But I saw where some Congressman said we had made 52 agreements with Russia since 1917 and they ain't never kept a single one of them. So I reckon we couldn't trust them on oath or under heaven.

I bring them 8 items up at the session at the country store Saturday night and Clew Webster of the Great Society was of the opinion more and more countries was getting the bomb and for generations to come we was going to have to live with it.

Zeke Grubb was agreed with Clem, said he had done quit worrying about it, just went to preaching ever Sunday and prayed for the best.

Ed Doolittle, that ain't never had a kind word for the Democrats or the Great Society, allowed as how we still got a heap of things in this country that needs fixing. For instance, he said, we was getting ready to spend millions to get rid of the rats in them big cities when it would be cheaper to get the rats out of the garbage cans that caused the rats.

Bug Hookum reported his old lady claimed what was wrong with the country was them Congressmen wasn't giving enough advising from them wives.

Personal, Mister Editor, don't quote me but I don't think them folks running the Great Society needs any meddling from the winners folks. This thing was had enough adding from General Custer at West Point, and history didn't mean fer winning to handle the fine points, like rats, taxes, bombs and getting to the moon.

Yours truly,

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From Jacksonville To Miami Turnpike Saves 90 Minutes

Florida's Turnpike today launched a ten week campaign to notify motorists that they can save 90 minutes driving time between Jacksonville and Miami by using the Turnpike in combination with I-95 and I-4 via Daytona and Orlando, according to an announcement by Turnpike Authority Chairman Charles W. Rex, Jr.

Rex disclosed the reverse side of 2,500,000 Turnpike toll tickets will promote the non-stop, no-red-light trip from Jacksonville to Jacksonville beginning November 20th. Recently completed I-95 from Jacksonville connects with I-4 at Daytona Beach, I-4 by Turnpike Authority Chair, crosses the state to Tampa through Orlando.

Local Business

Economists predict that the Gross National Product of the United States may reach \$90 billion dollars for 1968. It will be an increase of 50 billion dollars over 1967.

The Gross National Product is the value of all goods and services produced in the nation. It is a general measure of economic activity and prosperity.

In the United States, and other economically mature nations, an increasing portion of the GNP results from services rather than production of hard goods.

In a nation with puritanical roots, it is difficult for us to associate "services" with wealth. However, goods and services are basically the same. The producer of luxury or

recreational goods may be in competition with the producer of entertainment services. The services provided by a bank often result in the increased production of goods and other services.

Some cities, regions, and even nations are made wealthy by the production of services that is, the services connected with the tourist trade.

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Among the rapidly growing services is local advertising. It contributes to the GNP as well as the local economy. Like a progressive bank, advertising is a creature and a creator of prosperity.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

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NEWS in SPANISH

by MARIA ZARAGOZA



MARYLIN MALLO

Monísima hija de Eduardo Mallo y Emma Luisa Ruiz, que recientemente cumplió 4 años de edad. Muchas felicidades para ella y su abuelita Emma.

Llegaron a Miami, de vuelta de su viaje a Europa, la Sra. Hilda Cuervo y el Sr. Jose Ramon Cuervo. Bienvenidos.

La Sra. María Antonia Robles, Chairwoman del Altar Society en la Misión de Pahokee, desea hacerles saber que esta año la tradicional COMIDA CUBANA, se celebrará el día 2 de Diciembre, sábado, en el Hall de la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, en Belle Glade.

Habrán una comida de 7 a 9 P. M. con baile desde las 9 P. M. hasta la una de la mañana. La donación es \$5 por persona. Con la orquesta de Tommy Randall. No dejen de asistir.

La nueva temporada para los amantes de la Opera quedará abierta oficialmente en Noviembre 29 con un concierto de "OPERA GEMS" (Joyas Operísticas) en el Palm Beach County. El éxito musical del Civic Opera ha sido creditado al Dr. Paul Conks, que tanto contribuyó al auge de la buena música en Cuba.

Esta primer actuación operística será a las 8:30 PM en el Flagler Museum de West Palm Beach. Doce artistas cantarán famosas arias de grandes operas.

NACIMIENTOS
El sábado 18 de Noviembre de 1967, fue anunciado el nacimiento de su hija Yolanda. Por los esposos Yolanda Toledo y Felix Juan Jr., que tuvo lugar a las dos de la tarde en el Hospital de Lakeland, Florida.

Aquí en Belle Glade residen sus abuelos Consuelo y Oscar Toledo. En Lakeland residen sus abuelos paternos Isabel y Felix Juan.

Es la primer bisneta de las señoras Amilia Rodríguez y Paulina Toledo.

Muchas felicidades.

CUMPLEAÑOS:
El día 23 de Noviembre cumple Jose Castro, hijo de Lolo y Josefa E. Castro.



BAUTIZO DE ZOILA MARINA RUIZ

Tuvo lugar el día 13 de junio, 1967, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi de Belle Glade, en ceremonia oficiada por el Padre Armando Balado, el bautizo de Zoila Marina, hija de los esposos Celestino Ruiz y María Coll, siendo los padrinos Luis Diaz y Mary Moya.

Muchas felicidades.

El día 25 cumple años Marica Perreira, hija de Marta y Mario Perreira.

El próximo día 29 de Noviembre cumple Serafina Larrondo, hija de Fina y Pepe Larrondo.

Y el día 30 cumple Andres Chirino, hijo de Rosa y Francisco Lorenzo Chirino.

Los esposos Lola y Augusto Blanchard acaban de mudarse la pasada semana para su nueva residencia en 816 SE First Street, en Belle Glade.

Y sus hijos Laila y Carlos Blanchard se mudaron con su familia, en la residencia adyacente, sita en 832 SE 1st Street, aquí en Belle Glade.

Deseamos muchas felicidades en sus nuevas casas.

PROXIMAS BODAS:
Para el próximo sábado día 25 de Noviembre 1967, están señaladas la boda de la joven Margaret Minnie, con el señor Jose Mufiz, que tendrá lugar de Zoila Marina, hija de los esposos Celestino Ruiz y María Coll, siendo los padrinos Luis Diaz y Mary Moya.

Adela Medina y Armando R. Arellano se casaron el sábado anterior en la Iglesia Lila Flower, de Coral Gables.

La novia es hija del Sr. Paul Medina, graduado de la Universidad de Miami. El novio es hijo del Sr. Armando R. Arellano y Sra., graduado de los Hermanos Maristas de la Habana, y de la Universidad de Miami.

El martes 7 de Noviembre, en la Iglesia St. Ann de West Palm Beach, unieron sus destinos la Sra. Teresa de Jesus Gonzalez, y el joven James William Savage, en matrimonio.

El Reverendo Padre Salvatore San Marco, ofició la ceremonia. La novia es hija del Sr. Armando Gonzalez y Sra., y el novio es hijo de Mr. Douglas y Mrs. Gloria Hallahan.

Christy Gonzalez, fue maid-of-honor, y Carolyn Savage, Karen Guillen, fueron bridesmaids. Cecilia Rodriguez fue de flower girl, siendo el ring-boy Craig Carpenter.

La recepción se llevo a cabo en el George Washington Hotel.

Después de su luna de miel, la pareja sentará residencia en Texas, cerca de Fort Meade, donde se halla estacionado el novio.

Cynthia Adamski y Fernando Berrion contrajeron nupcias el sábado en la Iglesia Immaculate Conception, de Hialeah.

La novia es hija de Mr. y Mrs. Edward J. Adamski, quien confina sus estudios en la Miami Dade Junior College.

El novio es hijo del Sr. Victor Berrios y Sra., graduado de las Miami Dade Junior College.

Después de un viaje por Miami, la novia es hija de Mr. y Mrs. Henry P. McElveen, y el novio es hijo del Sr. Pedro Peret y Sra.

Los nuevos esposos sentarán su residencia en Miami.

Cecilia A. Vila y Anthony P. Pizzimenti contrajeron nupcias en la Iglesia Corpus Christi, de Miami, el pasado sábado.

La novia es hija del Sr. Victor Vila y Sra., quien atiende sus estudios en el Miami Dade Junior College.

El novio es hijo de Mr. y Mrs. Bruno Pizzimenti, graduado de la University of South Florida, en Tampa.

Después de un viaje por Jamaica, sentarán su residencia en Miami.

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Archie Maxana, de New Orleans, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Matilde Jorgensen, con el señor Salvador R. Paz, hijo de Martina Bueno y Miguel Paz, de Honduras, Centro America.

DEFUNCIONES:
Fallecimiento Recientes:
Desde la Habana no llega la noticia del fallecimiento del Sr. Rafael Ponce. Nuestro sentido pesame a su familia.

La Sra. Amelia Rivero de Dominguez murió en la Habana. Hacemos llegar nuestras condolencias a sus hijos Alfredo Dominguez Rivero y a María Antonia Bonnet Zayas.

Falleció en Miami el Sr. Ignacio Agramonte de 74 años de edad, residente de Miami por 20 años. Es sobrevivido por su esposa Rene, sus hijos Eleanor y Oliver; su hermano

DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE

Hay Día de Thanksgiving — Día de Dar gracias, y una vez mas damos gracias a Dios, por todas sus mercedes.

THANKSGIVING DAY es fiesta nacional en los Estados Unidos, y se celebra el cuarto jueves de Noviembre. En Noviembre de 1621, los colonos del Plymouth, actuando por proclamación del Gobernador Bradford, instituyeron ese día fiesta para dar gracias a la Providencia por la buena cosecha de ese año, siguiente al magro invierno de 1620-21.

Desde la proclamación de Lincoln en 1863, Thanksgiving ha sido observado cada año por el Presidente y los gobernadores como un día de dar gracias a Dios por las bendiciones del año. Es festivamente celebrado con postales y yendo a la iglesia.

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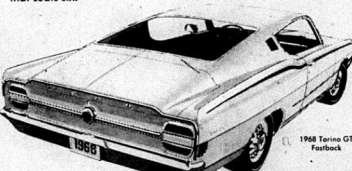
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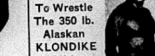
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Three Classes Competed for Top Honors with Floats for Homecoming



SOPHOMORES WIN—Riding the winning float are Sophomores Susie Royal and Tommy Ashley. Tommy is hidden in this photo. The theme was "The Rams are a Whale of a Team."



JUNIORS—Paul White and Ann Thompson rode the Junior second place float representing the Golden Rams bringing a large Bill Young Memorial trophy home this year.



HAPPINESS IS—These Rams look happy on the Senior's third place float that said happiness was being a Ram. Under the Snoopy mask is Quen Wilson and on the right are Seniors Ronnie Ratliff and Molly Thomas.

Pahokee Takes Home Trophy; Game Is Tied

By JIM BAKER
Friday night the 1967 Belle Glade Golden Rams ended their final game of the season here in a 16-to-16 deadlock against the Blue Devils of Pahokee High School.

The game's scoring was started early when Belle Glade Quarterback Tom Altman fumbled the ball near his own goal line on a wide sweep. The ball rolled into the end zone, where an alert Pahokee player pounced on it giving the Blue Devils their first score.

The point after touchdown was good, and Pahokee lead 7-0. Once again Pahokee found paydirt in the second quarter with a touchdown pass, and a field goal, and the first half finished giving Pahokee a substantial lead of 16-0.

The Rams made a comeback in the second half both offensively and defensively. Belle Glade defense early in the 3rd quarter held the Devils on their own goal line, forcing a kick. The Pahokee kicker stepped out of the end zone giving the Rams two points.

The Rams score machine got rolling on a long drive, and capped it with a pass from Ballard to Ed McAllister. The point after was good, and at the end of the third quarter the score was 16-10-9.

Belle Glade's final score of the evening came on another long drive which was capped by senior halfback Terry Mann. Once again Rodriguez's attempt for the point after was good and the score was all tied up 16-16-16.

Twice in the second half the Rams were held only yards from the goal line. Both times they elected to go for the six points of a touchdown. Both times they were stopped short.

The aggressive Pahokee defense not only held on the goal line but crashed through the line during the last quarter, to stop several passes and one bootleg play.

Defensively for Belle Glade, Dennis Connell, Arthur Jones and Andy Ballard, playing deep broke up several Pahokee pass attempts. They knocked the ball from the air, inches away from an open receiver's waiting hands and once Arthur Jones was able to capture the piskin for an interception.



NO TROPHY—Sadness is losing the Bill Young Memorial trophy to the Pahokee Blue Devils after a hard fought game. Watching the presentation ceremonies are, from L. to R. Terry Mann; Margaret Thompson, Julio Perez, Kathryn Smith, Eddie Prevatt, Principal Pellos Morris and Coach Bill Burke. Jill Bowen also a sponsor for the game, is not pictured.

BIG MOUTH

Was that really address on the hand bus or was it Mary Helen F.?

Well Joanne H. we hear your house was all "wrapped up" Sat. night. You might ask K. 8, J.K., B.B., A.G., or D.C.—but how would they know?

Melanie K. & Jean K. were you talking too much in 6 period English? It's a wonder Jackie K. didn't get caught.

Mrs. Youngblood, why don't you wear your shoes to work?

Kath S. we hear your slumber party was a big success! Especially with Melissa Hill's big mouth.

Julio P., Bruce M., Dennis F., and Eddie P., where were you all doing Sat. night in that South Bay apt.?

Lois C., whose ring is that you're wearing?

Hey, Eddie P., where is your class ring?

Patty S., why have you got nose in the air about?

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The Rams finished the season with a 6-2-2 record.

During the fourth period yelling could be heard in the halls telling the laurels of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior class as well as the greatest team ever—the '68 Golden Rams.

Perhaps the day was wasted if you only consider the amount of studying that was accomplished, but if you consider school spirit important, this was a valuable day in the lives of Belle Glade High School students.

Thanksgiving is a time to express gratitude as the founders of the New World showed their gratitude for the blessing they had received, despite hardships.

Two BG Girls Run For State Office

Cynthia Thiebaut and Brenda Buckner were nominated for state Paramedics Club offices.

Elections will be held in April in Tallahassee. Cynthia will run for Vice President and Brenda for Treasurer.

Nominations were made Saturday in Miami. The Club, sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Litchfield, attended the meeting held at Notre Dame Academy.

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Ram Page

Pahokee Is Thrown In Fire Thursday

The traditional Belle Glade-Pahokee Bonfire was held Thursday night, Nov. 16, in the parking lot of the Belle Glade football field.

After the cheerleaders led the crowd in a few yells, preacher Charles Thompson gave the funeral rites for the Pahokee football player. The Pahokee dummy was then thrown into the fire and, as ball team, led by football captain Julio Perez, danced around the fire.

After the Alma Mater was sung, the Bonfire ended with the cheer "Rams Are You With Us."

Community Leaders Eat Sear's Dinner

The community leaders were served at a Sear's Dinner by the Belle Glade Chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Sue Griffin and Alice Hallbrook, candidates for a state FHA degree, planned the dinner. The dinner was financed by the Sear's Foundation which grants fifty dollars to FHA clubs who are interested in telling and selling the story of Home Economics.

Building Floats Was Fun And Work For All

By BERRY BANKS
Committees, ideas, work and plan old-fashion fun as about thirty members of the Belle Glade High School classes built floats for homecoming competition.

The Seniors were very confident and much enthusiasm as well as the usual run of clowning were part of work details.

Not as many Juniors showed up for work on their float but the quality of workers and determination overcame that handicap.

It seemed that every member of the Sophomore class was working on that float. Excitement was in the air, primarily because this was their first experience at building a float. Many of the students took turns guarding the entrances to their float that was vulnerable to outside inspection. In one incident it was reported that some older classmates were climbing over the top of the float cars. Immediately, volunteers like Roseanne Wood, Jay Baker, Gladys Williams, Susie White, Dewayne Mackey, Wally Lutz and David Morris went out to repulse them, but the intruders quickly disappeared. The Sophomores finally built a road block and a bonfire.

Even though there was only one winner, everyone agrees that they had a terrific time.

Thanksgiving

By MARILYN STOKES
Thanksgiving to some people means a large turkey and lots of good food.

To some, its getting together of family and friends. To some people its simply a day off work or out of school. Too few people really know the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter in the New World in 1621. The first winter killed nearly half the members of the colony. When next fall brought a good corn harvest the colonist set aside a day of feasting and prayer, to show their gratitude to God.

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. The Indians brought wild turkeys as their share of the feast and desert was pumpkin pie. The time was spent in feasting, prayer, and singing.

The Day Of The Game

By SANDY BETTS
The day was filled with noise and excitement. Yelling was prevalent in the halls. The teachers had given up all hope of controlling the students.

It was the day of the Belle Glade-Pahokee game. The day began as usual but before 9 a.m. it was evident that November 17 would be no ordinary day. The students were bubbling with excitement that was impossible to suppress.

There was a boisterous pep rally third period. The senior football boys led the Alma Mater and also "Happy Birthday" to Coach Burke. Later the Pep Club presented all the senior players with gold tie tacks as remembrances of their last high school football game. The coaches also received tie tacks from the Club.

Sock Hop Held

After the presentation of the Bill Young Memorial Trophy Friday students rushed to the Sear's Manager, Mrs. Cannon the County Coordinator of Home Economics and Mrs. Maxwell the FHA District Nine Adviser.

Kathy Morris, Sue Griffin, and Alice Hallbrook are working on their State Degree, which is the greatest achievement offered in FHA. This is one of the seven projects Sue Griffin and Alice Hallbrook are working on.

Bleeding Hands—Cynthia Thiebaut's hands, bleeding after clipping so hard for a Ram victory, are cooled off by Melissa Hill.

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Sophomore Campus A-Go-Go

CLASS — Mr. Lawrence's 5th hour algebra class. Well, how about watching a few of our talented and spirited sophomores this week. The class chosen contains only a few of our able bodied sophomores. Jimmie Flemming, Clinton Hammond, Leonard Howard and others, are contentedly watching Mr. Lawrence solve the equation $3x^2 + 4x - 7 = 0$.

Isn't it marvelous the way they're learning?

Expression — "Hey — Man: Teacher, Mr. Charlie Mack. Fad — Blatters and Sues shoes:

Couple — Betty Fingartick and Joe Small.

Styish — Pearl Willis; Intelligent — Brenda Johnson;

Neatest — Leonard Howard and Gail Franklin;

Active — Rita Brown; Studious — Cornelius Royals and Mary Butts;

Smartest — Bernadine Lucas Creative — Shirley Glaze; Curious — Jimmie Fleming;

Car — James Otis (55 Chevy);

Courteous — Charles Coleman;

Shortest — Claudette;

Nickname — "Tinchie" James Gilmore;

Handsome — Lloyd Howard;

Attractive — Gail Stanley;

Musicians — Clantha Carri-gan and Ruben Smith;

Athlete — Willie Rogers Webb;

Spirited — Ruth Howard;

Talkative — Charles Johnson and Linda Donaldson;

Crown — Joe James Johnson;

Cloveness — Barbara Whor-pe.

Cold Water Is Student Project

By Gloria Butts

A cold drink of water can be very refreshing and rewarding when you are trying to make it through that last class of the day.

Because of the limited number of cold water fountains on our campus, that cold drink during the last period of the day has become a real problem. In fact, it is almost an impossibility for some of us.

Our student council, in its efforts to make our school a happier place, has undertaken a project that with the help of the student body could relieve this situation. Our council is planning a series of activities to make money to install additional water-fountain around campus. The special committee set-up by the council to coordinate these activities is known as the "Water-Fountain Committee," co-chairman by Sharon Butts and Ethel Lockett.

"To you, the members of the

Lake Shore Family, our parents and other faithful and interested community workers: you have the opportunity to help and aid in what is felt to be a very worthwhile project.

Some of their suggested projects are: Car Wash, Intramural Basketball game, Powder-Puff Football game follow-up.

4 Join DCT At Regular Meet

Monday, the Lake Shore District Cooperative Training club received membership cards and pins.

The cards were signed and issued to the members by Pearl M. Bethea, DCT Club Secretary, and Ralph Walker, President.

The club also admitted four new members: Johnny Milligan, Willie A. McCloud, Edell McLaughlin, and Clyde Curry.

Personality Is An Important Trait That Can Be Molded And Improved

By Janice Perry

Are you asking why?

Why is a pleasing personality important? Here are some good reasons.

Personality represents all that a person is and does. It includes all the influences of heredity and environment.

Personality blends all characteristics, physical, intellectual, emotional, and social. Together these make up the total person.

Personality serves to distinguish one individual from another.

A person reveals his personality in the way he solves his problems, reacts to disappointment, plans ahead, and acts toward his family, friends, and also strangers. Personality reflects a person's strength, skills, and special talents. Fortunately, however personality is not

something that is fixed. It continually grows and develops. As it grows, it can be guided, improved, and strengthened.

A well-adjusted personality is usually content with the impression he can make on others by simply being himself and by speaking and acting naturally.

We hear such familiar expressions as "he has a wonderful personality" or "he has no personality at all." But personality is not something that one person has and another person does not have. Everyone has personality even though it may not be one that we admire.

The behavior and the thinking of the people around us help influence our ideas, gestures, ways of speaking, and our opinion and prejudices.

Developing pleasing personalities can help each person attain his goals in life.

Campus Highlights

Aren't you glad the football season is over? ... This week is the end of the second sixth weeks. (I hope you studied)!!!

Lake Shore High's Marching Band recently received a letter of invitation to participate in the Classic Parade December 2.

On December 4th members of the Senior Class will go to Belle Glade High to see the presentation of Henry IV.

The Student Council sponsored a "Sadie Hawkins" race, Wednesday, Nov. 22, and will sponsor a dance, tonight, November 23.

Members of the Spanish Club visited "Lion Country Safari." Sunday.

Well! Until next week a happy Thanksgiving to all.

Ronald Butler Won Audition As Sax Player

Ronald Butler was chosen first Alto Saxophonist in the Palm Beach County Jazz Band. Auditions were held at Palm Beach Junior College, November 4. He was chosen over twenty other saxophone competitors from other schools in the county.

Ronald is a junior at Lake Shore Junior-Senior High, a member of the Playmakers Guild and Student Council. He also leads our Marching band which is directed by Mr. Willie Pyfmon.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, 281 Adams Place in Pahokee.

FHA'ers Hear Mrs. Murray

Thursday the Future Homemakers of America met. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mary Nelson who introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Murray. Her subject was morals and manners. It was an interesting and valuable talk.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the FHA, please do so before the 30th of November.

Mary Nelson

Home Rooms Play Basketball

Homerooms at Lake Shore Junior High School are organizing intramural teams for the Basketball Tournaments to be held Dec. 4, through Jan. 19. All teams must be organized before Nov. 30 and all information given to Mrs. Jenkins by that date.

The first tournament game will be for the seventh grade on Dec. 4. The championship for this division will be played during an intramural assembly on Dec. 8.

Both boys' and girls' teams will be organized. The program is sponsored and supervised by the Physical Education Department.

Couple: Sally Cameron and Charles Darling.

Managers: Sharon Butts and Curtis Pierce.

Most Studious: Vivian Berry.

Crown: Clifford Wiggins.

Cloveness: Gail Jones.

Class: 6th Hour English (Miss Fennell).

Song: "Tell Him (That I Need Him)"

1967 In Australia Is A Land Of Great Extremes

Try and imagine a farm area where irrigated ground sells for \$100 an acre, a 130 bushel corn is sold for \$1.57 a bushel at the combine. Property tax is 25 cents per acre and a ranch of 2,000 square miles was leased recently for 50 years at an annual rent of 35 cents a square mile. A cotton grower netted \$140 an acre and raised over 2,000 acres. All this happened in 1967, in Australia.

Here's another picture of farming there. Drouth, severe enough to kill whole herds; is finally relieved by rain which comes in such quantities that the surviving stock is drowned. Irrigated rice ready for harvest, is completely eaten by wild ducks and geese rising from the flooded ground. In another area it has not rained in eight years and the temperature has not been under 90 degrees in six months.

This, too, is Australia in 1967. A land of great extremes in climate with a people who have obtained one of the world's highest living standards while devoting their major effort to drinking beer and going on holidays.

Because of this many American farmers have considered the move to Australia. Farm Quarterly in the Winter issue article "Australia" tells the story of American farmers who have gone and gotten into fruit and vegetables, cereal grain, rice, sugar cane and even quater

ter horses. Yanks are into everything except sheep. And they probably would be in that, too, if they knew anything about it—so the Aussies say.

Land development, cattle and cotton have been the major areas of American interest. There are three American groups, each operating separate enterprises. One has 500,000 acres. One group has a two-year marketing arrangement with Japan for supplying them with grain sorghum. They admit there is no profit in growing anything less than shipload quantities. The money is American, but the operational staff is 100 per cent Australian. They have declared a 10-year moratorium on dividends to investors and they plan to plow back all proceeds during that period into further development.

These men are responsible for a dynamic change affecting the whole nation. Briefly put, Australia's cotton yields

have increased six fold and her acreage doubled in the past five years. The technologies introduced by Americans and adapted by Australians cotton producers have added some 14 million dollars to the economy and put Australia on the verge of being self-sufficient in cotton.

Many of the Americans who thought they would go to Australia for five years and then come back to the States now feel Australia is their home. They are active, accepted members of the Australian community and they like the life. Much of the money Americans have made on Australian soil has been reinvested in their local communities.

The article "Australia" appears in the Farm Quarterly, Winter issue, and Managing Editor Thomas Huebner gives expanded facts in this special article. The Winter issue will be on the newsstands November 21 in forthcoming numbers.



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WORKERS—The Farmers Production Credit and the Federal Land Bank Association of Miami Saturday hosted a steak lunch for over 100 potato growers touring the Glades at the end of a national convention held in Miami. Preparing the meal were, from L. to R., Lenard Banks, director, FLBA; Louis Kirchman, J. E. Davis, assistant secretary treasurer, FPC, Miami; G. L. Lasham manager FPC, Belle Glade; Bill Ingram FPC, Miami; Jim Sweeney, manager, FPC, Immokalee; Mrs. Sweeney; John Sylvia manager, FPC, Vero Beach; and Waddle Fletcher, Manager, FPC, Okeechobee. Other workers not pictured were Lyons Williams, Florida Sweet Corn Exchange, Charles B. Long Jr., manager, FPC, Miami and Mrs. Long.

Mrs. Mildred Greer, 61, Died In Fort Lauderdale

Mrs. Mildred Greer, 61, of 660 W. Dayton Circle, Ft. Lauderdale, a former long time resident of the Glades area, passed away Friday a.m. at Plantation General Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Knobel, Arkansas, she came to South Bay in 1928, with her family. She lost

her father and a brother in the hurricane at that time, and a sister lost two children. She resided in South Bay for 20 years and in Belle Glade for about 5 years before going to Ft. Lauderdale. Her husband Nello was called home early in the year from Viet Nam where he was doing construction work.



MILDRED GREER

Survivors include her husband Vance Nello; one son, Vance W. of Ft. Lauderdale; one daughter, Mrs. Larry Reichle, Key West; three brothers, Floyd O. Wilder, South Bay, Melvin Wilder, Clewiston, Raymond Wilder, Belle Glade; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Lee, Clewiston and Mrs. Vivian Smith of Belle Glade. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday First Baptist Church, South Bay with Rev. R. L. Polk officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, West Palm Beach.

Junior Girls Scouts Organize With 44 Attending The Meeting

Forty-four girls attended the first meeting of the newly organized Junior Girls Scouts. The meeting, held in Jameson Hall, was for the purpose of getting acquainted with the scouting program and choosing the badges to work on during the year.

Janis Kidder, Kathleen Murphy and Rochelle Shapiro of Troop 264 helped introduce scouting to the new girls by teaching songs and relating the real meaning of scouting.

The Junior Girl Scouts is for girls in grades 4, 5 and 6, in school. The troop will meet

every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Jameson Hall. Troop leaders, Mrs. James Usher, Mrs. Merton Raskley and Mrs. Ray Roth, plan camping in the Spring, and many interesting programs to help them with their badge work.

Any girls interested in joining the Junior Girl Scouts are invited to attend the meetings. Mrs. Emil Wolf, advisor for the troop, also would like to encourage any women who might be interested in working with the Girl Scouts to get in touch with one of the troop leaders.



THE FISHING REPORT

Fishing is Getting Good!

Delbert Neese caught a 6½ pound bass on Saturday and other smaller ones. He came in and took his wife out later.

Bob Neese caught the limit of bass on Sunday up to 5 lbs. Phil LaFlam from Pompano got 42 specks using a jig. "Biggest he had seen this year," Mildred Challinac said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin brought in 31 specks on Saturday, some large ones.

W. R. Carnahan of West Palm Beach and R. J. Hosman of Cincinnati, Ohio brought in 16 bass Sunday using shiners, largest one was 7½ lbs.

Fishing picked up again last week with several nice catches of Bass and Specks reported. The following catches were reported at Slim's Fish Camp.

Jimmy Taylor of Belle Glade got 5 bass on Saturday using artificial bait.

Charles Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchie of Colquitt, Ga., caught 8 bass on Wednesday using live bait. Mr. & Mrs. Ritchie and Wayne and Wayne Corbin caught 6 bass on Thursday.

Mr. Avery Kershner and his guest from Indiana caught 17 bass Wednesday using live bait. One of these weighed in at 9½ lbs.

Scott Mathis, Miami, Fla., caught 50 specks on Saturday.



"LIL DARLIN" JUVENILE team won first place in the National Broom Twirling Association at the Florida Gold Coast Twirling Festival. L-R are Cella Battle, Karen Rhudy, Sam Bass, Kathy Cochran, Leatrice Gelfort.



MARCHETTES ALL STARS, JR. were first place team winners in the Florida Gold Coast Twirling Festival, sponsored by N.B.T.A. L-R, Tina Bushin, Debbie Vaughn, Donna Hooks, Renee Jo Lane, Karen McDowell. (Not shown is Cynthia Cunningham, captain of the team).

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Glades Boy Scout District Is Led By Volunteers

unteers for years. The district receives only part-time assistance from career District Executive Charles Beltha who resides in Boynton Beach.

The Glades District is composed personnel-wise of the institutional representatives of all registered units, the elected officers, and district Scouters. Recently nominated officers are District Chairman Reginald H. Lewis, Vice Chairman Paul Goldman, and District Commissioner Tom Parker.

The basic principles of Scouting as conceived by Lord Robert Baden-Powell over a half century ago have undergone little change. So well thought out were the original plans that boys of today (when given the opportunity) find Scouting challenging, exciting, and rewarding. Most of the responsible citizenry appreciate the valuable training given to tomorrow's citizens and leaders.

The late Virgil I. "Gus" Griswold, Scott Carpenter, and Robert McNamara are counted among former Scouts. The great measure of this faith is the low juvenile delinquency rate of youth and low crime rate of adults who have had Scout training.

One part of the organizational uniqueness of the Scouting movement is the patrol, a group of up to 8 Scouts who work, learn, play, and carry out all activities together. It is through this natural gang and teamwork that leadership, responsibility, self-reliance, and self-confidence are developed.

Four of these patrols usually compose a troop which gives further opportunity for a Boy Scout to grow ideally toward manhood. Heading up a troop is a Scoutmaster, assistants, and junior leaders. All of these functions under a committee, and with the committee are the accepted responsibility of the sponsoring institution. Boy Scout ages are normally from 11 to 14, but may include some

older boys. All of the Glades District units are sponsored by churches, civic clubs, PTA's and veteran's organizations.

Cub Scouts are formed into a pack and headed by a Cubmaster with his assistants. The pack is divided into dens of up to 8 boys of ages 8 to 10. Webelos Dens are composed of boys 10 to 11 and form the transitional group between Cubbing and Scouting. Den leaders may be mothers or fathers of boys in the den. The Cub Scouting program places its emphasis on a parent-son relationship.

Boys of 14 to 18 are eligible to become Explorers in a ship, post, or squadron. Activities in this group become more social in nature following normal growth and development. Occupational exploration is a big part of the exploring program

since at this age young men are giving more thought to the future. These young men for the most part run the show in Exploring. The adult responsible is the Advisor.

Parents and the public generally are always welcome to visit Scouting Activities. They are particularly invited to Courts of Honor when boys are recognized for their achievements in Scouting. Many times special troop, pack, and explorer meetings are held for the benefit of the public. Its presence makes an impression on the boys and its concern creates inspiration. The many volunteer leaders who give unselfishly of their time, talent, and effort in behalf of the community's boys need a pat on the back occasionally. Too many times this is a part of the joy they never receive.

COMPLETE LOSS—Fire gutted the trailer home of Pearl Hill at 12:17 p. m. Friday. The 20 foot trailer with cabana was located at 1832 West Canal Street South. The trailer and its contents were listed as a complete loss by the Belle Glade Fire Department. Mrs. Hill was visiting a neighbor when the fire started and the cause is unknown.

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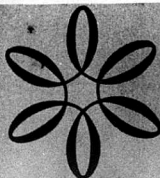
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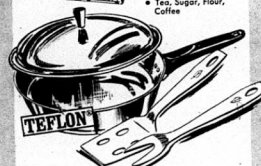
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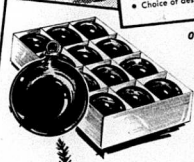
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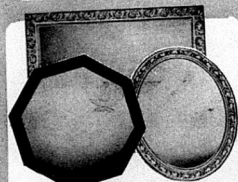


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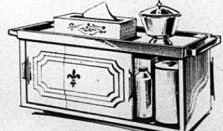


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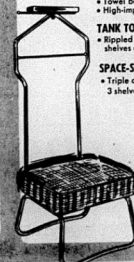
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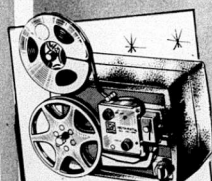


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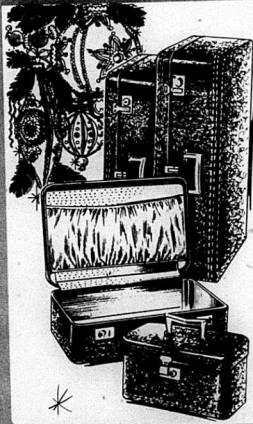
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